Monarch of Canada to Go Into Business Here on March lst Next Another bank will open in Victoria on March 1st. A. G. Halstead, spe-

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OPEN IN VICTORIA

in the Dominion. It has a capital of \$2.000,000 and numbers among its di-rectors some of the most prominent men in eastern Canada, including Hon. T. Berthiaume, proprietor of "La Presse," Montreal; Senator J. J. Kerr, Toronto; Col. S. Lazier, master of the high court of justice, Bellevile, Ont.; Joseph M. Wilson, Montreal; David W. Livingston, Toronto; T. Bastion, Montreal, and Gonvalve Das-ailmers, K. C. Montreal. It is taken as a striking commentary

It is taken as a striking commentary on the commercial importance of Vic-toria that it should be chosen as one of the eight cities in Canada in which

of the eight cities in Canada in which the new bank will open its initial branches. The other cities are Hall-fax, N. S.; Montreal, Que.; Turonte, Ottawa and Bellevile, Ont.; Winni-peg, Man.; and Vancouver, B. C. It is the policy of the directors of the Monarch Bank to have a number of shareholders in each city in which

of shareholders in each city in which it will open branches. The minimum sum placed at each point is \$100,000. Some of the most weathy and influen-tial residents of both Victoria and Vancouver are already financially in-

terested in the new institution, hav-ing subscribed among them at least the sum manifoned. This method of creating local interest is designed to

provide a good connection for each branch as it is opened and indications are that a large business will be done from the first day. One feature of the bank's operations

One feature of the bank's operations will at once be considered a great con-venience to merchants and others who take in large sums of meney after the close of usual banking hours. The branches will be open from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. esch day. This will en-able those whe wish to make deposits after the close of business and remove the necessity of carrying large sums of meney overnight in office and store safes. This extension of banking hours for the sum of banking hours

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H. F. W. BEHNSEN

ernment of Premier McBride the en-dorsement of the local electorate. That success will crown their endeav-ors is generally accepted as a fore-

The same condition of affairs pre-vails throughout the surrounding dis-tricts. From the mainland, too, comes authentic news of the favorable re-ception which is being accorded the

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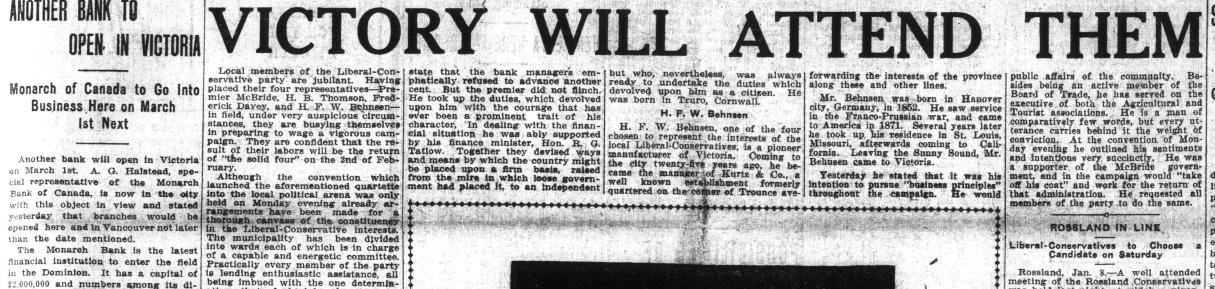
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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1907.



HON. RICHARD McBRIDE

MACHINERY IN VICTORI George Williams, Superintendent of B. C. Copper Co., Ltd., Is of This Opinion

ECRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SHOULD MAKE MINE

don't branch out," said George Williams, superintendent of the B. C. Copper company, Limited, yesterday. "You make engines and boats," he continued, "and the same factory could produce mining and smelting machin-

be required but the appliances and tools are similar. During the past twelve months over \$1,000,000 was tweive months over \$1,000,000 was spent in improvements at the three Kootenay smelting centres of Green-wood, Grand Forks and Boundary Falls. Why does not Victoria make some of this machinery at all events? It would be profitable to those engaged in the industry and save mine own-ers paying freight and duty import-ing from the other side." The B. C. Conner, company, which

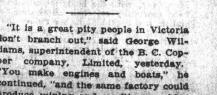
ing from the other side." The B. C. Copper company, which acquired the Mother Lode mine at Greenwood early in 1898, and has since operated it without intermis-sion determined, a year ago, to more than treble the capacity of its smel-ter at Greenwood. This work has just been completed as Mr. Williams was good enough to give some interesting particulars of the new institution. Will Trable Output Will Treble Output

Will Trable Output Will Trable Output While, during 1906, until some four months ago when the old smelter was torn down to be replaced by the larger one, the output of the mine was 600 tons a day, even now that is doubled and will be trebled before very long. It is safe to state that the Mother Lode will alone add over 300,000 tons of extra ore to the production of Koot-emay during 1907. The new smelter consists of three furnaces, having a capacity of at least foo tons a day. Two of them are at present being operated heating about 200 tons of ore, but the three will be in operation very shortly. The smelter building is steel with stone fournace room being 26 feet wide and the converter department 45 feet. There are also machine shops, black-smith shops, copper warehouses and many other necessary buildings. The blowers for the furnaced are 300 feet long, built of 42-inch pipe and there is every appliance for economiced working. From the sime the or lease there is every appliance to re leave

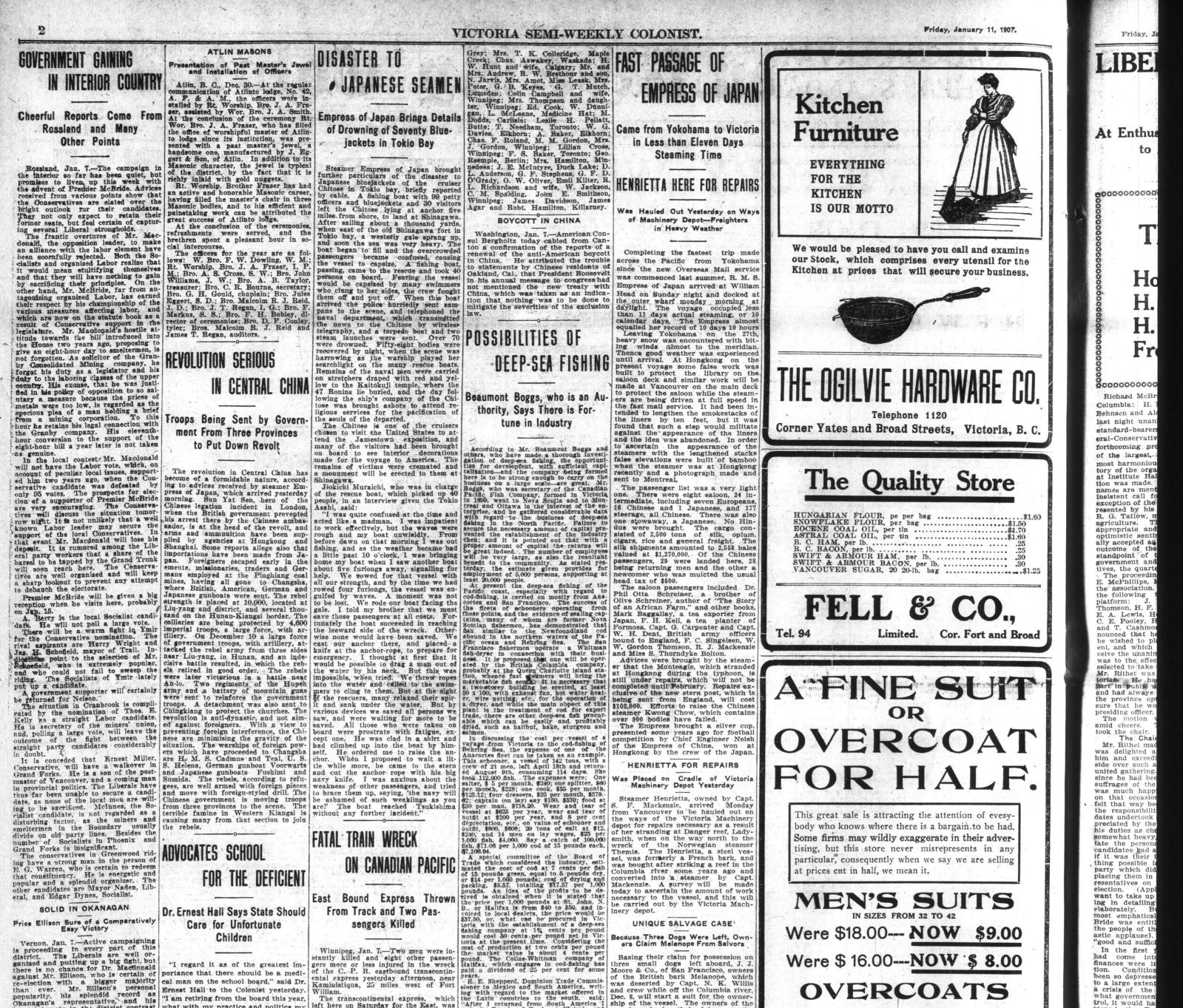
there is every appliance for commissi working. From the time the ore leaves the mine H is sever touched by hand Dump cars are true under the ore bins and filled from chutes. They are then and filled from chuies. They are then taken by an electric engine to the fur-naces, after being weighed on the track, and the ora is dumped on an apron plate and slides into place. For hauling slag there are the largest slag pots ever built. Each has a capacity of 25 tons, instead of about four, the usual size, and is self-propelling, hav-ing a motor to provide power to carry it to the dump.

lined. It was determined to put a candidate in the field. A. H. Mac-Neill, K. C., was chosen president. Delegates were chosen to the conven-tion to nominate a candidate for the provincial house, to be held on Satur-day availag, January 12. The following resolution was unani-mously adopted: "Resolved, that this public meeting of Conservatives of the city of Rossland heartly endorses the stand taken by Hon. Richard McBride premier and his adherents. As election <text><text><text><text><text><text> In the resort to personal attacks under any division of the life of a costand heartilly endorses the stand taken by Hon. Richard MoErida previncial previnci previnci previncial previncial previnci previncial previncial Labor Saving Device ************************ Many Miners in Nanaimo Res, plain mixtures and day approaches the outlook grows more Gigontic spoons, or ladles, have been ear; regular 50c nt, mid and dark grey, value, 75c. 50c Ionday will more than more satisfactory to elf in our Oriental or. at Any Year! though the shipments are not large they have a big aggregate value. The B. C. Copper company employs about 300 men, 300 at the mine and 100 at the smelter. Other mines em-ploy, in all, about another 100 men. Mr. Williams says that prospects for the Boundary country during the pres-ter are are accadingly bright. ac-**RICHARD'S SOLILOQUY** ent year are exceedingly bright <text><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> LARGEST BATTLESHIP (ON THE EVE OF DISSOLUTION) ng ORDERED BY JAPAN Throw down the gage of battle, and let them seek the fray, Who think the cry of "Better Terms" was raised, to pass away Like the clouds that hide the moonbeams on a sultry summer night, Obscured but for a moment, they will shine again more bright. Will Build Fighting Machine of Aye, "Better Terms!" our battle cry, we raised it in the East, e satisfactory to have 22,000 Tons at The words of warning on the wall, as at Belshazzar's Feast, ERPRISE IN THE Drove dread into the hearts of those, who, like the Persian king, Yokosuka Cared nothing for the country, but the profit it would bring. labor and the best They offered us a pittance; when the pittance was disdained, most. They raised the price; and this refused, perhaps, had we remained. Steamer Empress of Japan, which They might have raised the price again, to hide their purpose set, arrived yesterday morning brought CER, Ltd. "Full justice, British Columbia, from them should never get." news that the Japanese naval authorities have decided to build a battleship Throw down the gage of battle! Let him take it up who will. of 22,000 tons, larger than any afloat. of 22,000 tons, larger than any afloat. Orders have been given to the con-struction bureau at Yokasukua where the Satsuma was built. Besides a squadron of warships, Japan has de-cided to send a battalion of Imperial Guards, with officers selected from those who took part in the war, to represent the army also at Jamestown next May. The squadron, which will include the Chitose and Tsukuba, or Iwate which may replace the Tsukuba, will leave Japan in February com-manded by Vice Admiral Jjuin, and will go first to England arriving at Jamestown April 20. Admiral Togo will not accompany the squadron. We fight the fight for Justice; if we lose-for Justice still e Sale Prices We will raise our voices, strengthened, by adversity, for Right Never yet, by Treason weakened, but arose to gain the fight. Shall our province be a satrapy, and governed from the East? Shall all her rich resources but enrich the gorgeous feast ndows Which the federal ring has promised to its parasites to pay For service servile rendered to perpetuate federal sway? We ask from the Dominion that it give to us our Rightay We do not ask for favors, for a favor is a blight-We ask that we get "Better Terms," and in the People's name, Let the Dominion grant them, or on it be the blame! will not accompany the squadron. T.

"It is a great pity people in Victoria ery. Slightly different patterns would



ROSSLAND IN LINE Liberal-Conservatives to Choose a Candidate on Saturday



Cheerful Reports Come From Rossland and Many Other Points

FOR HALF.

Vernon, Jan. 7.—Active campaigning is proceeding in every part of this district. The Liberals are well or-ganized and putting up a big fight, but there is no chance for Dr. Mactionald against Mr. Ellison, who is certain of re-election with a bigger majority than ever. Mr. Ellison's personal popularity, his splendid record as Okanagan's representative, and his large interests in the district contrast favorably with Macdonald's inexperi-ence, light acquaintance with the cal man on the school board." said Dr. Ernest Hall to the Colonist yesterday. "I am retiring from the board this year, what with my practice and politics my time is pretty well taken up .- but] favorably with Macdonaid's inexperi-ence, light acquaintance with the country, and carpet-bag standing. Ad-miration for the McBride government's record and policy and stand for better terms will influence the local situa-tion. In Vernon alone Mr. Ellison should receive well over 120 majority. am still interested in the work, and I shall do my best to see that my place is taken by another doctor."

Dr. Hall referred to the resolution passed by the board at its last meet-ing with reference to the extension of the duties of the city medical health

 SAANICH LIBERALS
 Inspector in order that they might in-clude the care of the school children.

 Strong
 Movement to Prevent Tanner's Nomination
 Mr.

Advices from Saanich show that the position element there is making a Advices from Samen show that the opposition element there is making a move towards the selection of a can-didate. There is a strong feeling work in caring for the health of the children to keep one man busy all the ime.

among the Liberals against the late member, and a determined effort is "Some radical steps should be taken making to prevent his being renomin in this direction," continued the doctor. "The care of the children is of the

would be necessary to increase the doc

ated by a "packed" convention, such as secured him the nomination at the as secured nim the hommation at the previous election. It is the firm belief greatest importance, and should be es-among a great many of the Liberals pecially safeguarded. A doctor should follow: be appointed to examine all children en-tering the schools, and given power to prevent those children whom he does not consider suitable from attending that Mr Tanner has no chance whatre-election, and that some ever of re-election, and that some other man must be chosen if the party is not to make an utter exhibition of itself in the contest. Mr. Tanner could not even get the full vote of his own party, whose confidence he failed 24 vears. the classes. Lots of children are not they receive more harm than benefit by their work. A child may be mental-ly deficient, or its health may be poor, itself in the contest. In the during suited to attend school. In some cases could not even get the full vote of his own party, whose confidence he failed to retain by his course in the House. The large anti-Tanner element is endeavoring to induce John Piercy, the distance of the distance of the distribution of the distributi

elect delegates to this convention. It venting character with accept the nomination if tendered him, for he is well aware that he would be facing certain defeat. The Gonservatives of the district are not deeply concerned as to the choice of the opposition, for they are fully con-

The visitor-Yes, indeed. Hot and cold steam heat, running washtubs and sta-tionary elevator.-Brooklyn Life. Maru, bwing: M. Stuart, Winnipeg; A. Pap-uist, Melita; Miss H. Baines, East found. of Mr. Eberts' election in any

Brigantine Being Made Ready to Pro-ceed to Mexico

or side of the car when it was overturn-ed. The names of the killed and injured SMITH CURTIS' CHOICE Northland and this was refused

When the barkentine Jane L. Falen-berg was picked up derelict by the tug Rossland, Jan. 8 .- Smith Curtis was unanimously chosen at the Liberal Lorne some years ago and towed to Esquimalt there was only a kitten on

years, K. Campbell, Montreal, waiter, aged convention for Similkameen, held at Keremeos today. In accepting he intimated that he was not a straight board: but the owners made no claim

that the presence of the kitten ren-dered the vessel not deserted. Lewis Konar, Montreal, cut about Liberal, but sought the suffrages of the electors as a Labor-Liberal can-didate. BLAKELEY'S OVERHAULING

MANY POACHERS KILLED

Three Hundred Men Believed to Be Assassinated-Vessels Missing

Killed

H. Smith, Montreal, waiter, aged 19

and head cut and bruised. H. Thompson, Sheffield, England,

Passengers

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or Acapulco which was purchased by ship saved the Duneric from losing Mr. Boermaker and is now known as the Ramona D. in carrying guano from islands off the Mexican coast to San Diego and Guayamas. The Blakeley her deckload of lumber on the down the coast from Vancouver. "Gale after gale overtook the Dunoric and through all the storms sh labored with difficulty. The lashing will be renamed on arrival at Guaya-

of her deckload were strong and 1 throughout all the rolling and plung yesterday, however, the Duneric liste heavily to port, like a great bird that The Sheila Arrives at San Francisco-The Duneric in Trouble had lost a wing. But all her care was intact."

Brigantine Blakely, notorious be-Japanese poachers have found short

ROUGH VOYAGES

British steamer Shella, laden with coal from Victoria for the company formed here for the purpose of locating the buried millions of Coccos island, and recently used as a fishing vessel out of Vancouver, arrived in the inner har-bor Monday to be hauled out on the ways of the Victoria Machinery depot. The Blakely has been purchased by George W. Boermaker, of Los Angeles, who is here to have the vessel over-hauled before proceeding to Mexico where she is to be used in connection with the former schooner Carmencita shrift on the Kamchatkan peninsula according to advices received yester-day by the steamer Empress of Japan. The Jiji Shimpo says investigations by a commissioner show that forty Jap-anese vessels have disappeared since 1904 and 300 men are missing. The matority were stracked and the craws

majority were attacked and the crews killed similarly to the Shinonome Maru. Bones of her crew and shattered fragments of the schooner were

mas.

Steamers carrying coal and other freights from Victoria and other ports to San Francisco have been encoun-tering extremely rough weather on the southward trip: one vessel, the British steamer Sheila, laden with coal Mrs. Langtry, at a dinner in New York laughed ruefully at the uppleasant a impertiment questions that, under the no customs rule, had been put to her cullanding in America.

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LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVES NAME THEIR STANDARD-BEARERS

At Enthusiastic Convention Presided Over by R. P. Rithet, Esq., Ticket to Represent Victoria at Provincial Elections is Placed in the Field--Striking Tribute to Premier/McBride



Friday, January 11, 1907

erai-Conservative Association in the forthcoming. provincial. election. One of the largest, most enthusiastic and most harmonious meetings in the his-tory of the organization was that held at institute Hall at which the selec-tion was made. Each of those whose names are mentioned responded to an insistent call for addresses, with the nsistent call for addresses, with the exception of the premier, who was rep-resented by his chief lieutenant, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance and R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance and agriculture. The remarks of all were appropriate and permeated with an optimistic sentiment, which is gener-ally accepted as a happy augury of the outcome of the campaign from the standpoint of the supporters of the government and its local representa-tives, the quartette aforementioned. The proceedings were opened by A. with a general laudation of the Mc-Bride administration and by express-ing the hope that all would assist in endorsing it on polling day, the 2nd of February. He took his seat amid cheers. **Premier is Nominated** The chairman then called upon Mr. McPhillips and the latter read the foi-lowing resolution, moved by himself

Ison, H. F. Bishop, G. H. Barnard, Lewis, Hon. E. Dewdney, Hon. Pooley, H. D. Helmcken, K. C.,

Cashmore, secretary. He an-ed that he had a motion which

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The chairman then called upon Mr. McPhillips and the latter read the fol-lowing resolution, moved by himself and seconded by William Mable: proceedings were opened by A E. McPhillips, K. C., the president of the association. Upon his invitation the following took places upon the platform: J. L. Beckwith, H. B. triumph but he was firmly convinced that the McBride administration would that the McBride administration would be returned by an overwhelming ma-jority throughout the country. (Ap-

Resolved, that this convention of the Liberal-Conservative electors of the electoral district of Victoria City do hereby nominate the Honorable Richard MoBride, K. C., premier of British Colum-

plause.)

Trustee A. McKeown proposed Al-

derman Fred Davey in a few appro-priate words. He referred to his rec-ord as a member of the city council of Victoria and added that it was not

ent, and which he thought would re-ceive the unanimous support of all. It was to the effect that R. P. Rithet be selected to take the chair. (Applause). Mr. Rithet was a well known vio toriam He had taken a prominent part in public sificarity of the standing order. The motion was put and carried amid cheers. Thereupon Mr. Rithet took the chair. The Chairman's Address Mr. Rithet made a brief address. He was delighted at the hond accorded him and exceedingly pleased to pre-side over such a large and apparently was much happler than he had been on that occasion. (Lauguter). a for a matrix data by the state by the stat on that occasion. (Laughter). He felt that way because he thought that the responsibilities which the candi-He dates undertook were not properly apacts undertook were not properly ap-preciated by the general public. While his duties as chairman were doubtless somewhat heavy, they did not necessi-tate the personal sacrifice that the candidates had almost always to make if it was their intention to do every-thing possible in the interests of the party which did them the honor of placing them in the field as their representatives on the occasion of an election. (Applause). He did not want to take up the time of the meeting in detailing his personal views elaborately. But he wished to say most emphatically that Premier Me-Bride was entitled to the support of Details of the support of the people of the country. (Enthusi-astic applause). This was true for astic applause). "good and sufficient reasons." In the first place nis government had come into power when the finances were in a deplorable condi-tion. Conditions generally had then been so depressed that everybody was, when the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> to a large extent, discouraged. It was sis of the kind that, no matter government had come into concrisis of A status of the s

Mr. Behnsen spoke briefly. He said that it was the first time he had been that it was the first time he had been called upon to make a public address and, therefore, he believed he would have the sympathy of his audience. It was his intention to fight the cam-paign on business principles. He did not intend to make "fictitious" prom-ises. All knew what McEride had done for the country and for him to dilate upon these matters would be unneces-sary reiteration. sary reiteration.

this he had feit and believed that it would be a waste of time to go back to the legislature. Now, however, both the measures for which he had fought were being undertaken. The McBride government included them in its plat-form. It stood for "better terms" and the railway was being built—"without assistance from the province." He wished to say that the latter point, in his mind, was exceedingly creditable wisned to say that the latter point, in his mind, was exceedingly creditable to those in control of the reins of gov-ernment. (Enthusiastic applause.) Mr. Rithet concluded his address with a general laudation of the Mc-Bride administration and by express-ing the hope that all would caster in

The Provincial Secretary Hon. Mr. Manson was proud to be

present as a representative of the Mc-Bride administration. He was pleased to note the feeling of unanimity which had achieved spiencid success at all the horticultural exhibitions at which they had been displayed. What had been the outcome of that piece of enterprise? So prominently had the name of British Columbia been brought before the eyes of the Old Country agriculturists that it was now one of the most talked-of countries: it was attaining a reputation

Alderman Davey

he knew that the people were ready to fight with strong determination. It was quite certain that they recog-nized and appreciated the change that had been wrought since the McBride government came into power. Now that a firm foundation had been laid ensuring the future progress and pros-perity of the country he felt sure that the electors would place their confi-dence in the hands of those who had brought about these "good times." The speaker referred to the efficien-cy and ability of the minister of fi-nance, stating that he had performed the duites devolving upon him as the bolder of that important portfolio faithfully and well, with gratifying re-suits which did not need enumeration. (Applause.) countries; it was attaining a reputation as a frait-growing centre, and people were flocking here with the intention of entering upon the industry. The govern-ment had achieved something, at a com-

(Applause.) In regard to the election, Hon. Mr. Manson spoke of the introduction of Mr. McInnes and other politicians at the last minute by the Ottawa gov-ernment. He said that the people of British Columbia would resent this is the columbia would show their

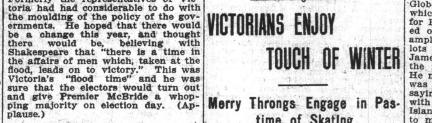
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JAPANESE SQUADRON

Washington, Jan. 7.—The Japanese embassy has received advices to the ef-fect that there will be no change in the programme of sending to Honolulu and later to the Pacific coast a fleet of Japanese warships on a mission of friend ship and goodwill:

The Japanese training squadron refet red to in the above despatch is sched-uled to leave Yokusuka naval station today in charge of Admiral Tomioka, and is due at Esquimat on March 4 next. The squadron will consist of

Ald. Davey felt highly honored at being selected as a candidate. His gratification was enhanced by its sponnext. The squadron will consist of three cruisers, the Matsushima, Ikitsu-shima and Hashidate. They will sail from Japan to Honolulu, thence to San Francisco, and after visiting Puget Sound ports will come to Esquimat and Vancouver. The Matushima and Hashi-date were flagships of Admiral Ito dur-ing the Ching. Japan ware and ware in taneity. He had not solicited it, and, when approached, had asked that oth-ers of more ability and right to the honor should be accorded the honor. Also he had explained that he was not a platform man, a public speaker. In reply he had been told that it was not always the most brilliant speakin reply he had been ont that it was not always the most brilliant speak-ers who made the most useful mem-bers. (Laughter and applause.) Speaking of the record of the Vic-toria members during the past three years he said that, upon investiga-tion, it showed itself to be a blank. Formerly the representatives of Vic-toria had had considerable to do with the moulding of the policy of the gov-ernments. He hoped that there would be a change this year, and thought there avoid be, belleving with Shakespeare that "there is a time in the affairs of men which, taken at the food, leads on to victory." This was ing the China-Japan war, and were in



time of Skating On Ice

During the whole of yesterday many prevailed throughout the proceedings, and was sure that Victorians would return a solid Liberal-Conservative ticket on the 2nd of February.

ticket on the 2nd of February. There was no doubt that the party was "up against" the "machine." But he knew that the people were ready to fight with strong determination. It was quite certain that they recog-nized and appreciated the change that had been wrought since the McBride seven ment. This, with the ef-fect caused by the glow of many camp

spirits ventured an impromptu game of hockey, while round them whirled sway-ing figures, some in couples attempting



NOTABLE TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

HOLD R. F. GREEN

ormer Chief Commissioner Unable to Accept the Nomination - Neil Mackay is Named

Kaslo, Jan. 7 .- On Saturday evenng, at one of the best party meetings of the Conservative party in the political history of Kaslo, the campaign opened in earnest. The meeting was called to elect delegates to attend the nominating convention here.

R. F. Green was present and addressed the meeting. Although visibly affected at seeing so many old friends present, after a few minutes he gained control of himself and delivered a stirring address. He said he had been slandered by the Nelson News, the Victoria Times and the Vancouver World, and declared that all the statements made by those papers were absolutely false. He spoke of the

absolutely false. He spoke of the Kaien Island deal, which he claimed as a good one for the province, and cited editorials from the Toronto Globe, the Liberal biblical authority, which said the deal was a good one for British Columbia and recommend-ed other provinces to follow the ex-ample. He touched upon the Pendray lots sale, and cited the opinion of James Murray, a Liberal, to expose the false accusations of the World. He mentioned that Leader Macdonald was mentioned by the Nelson News as saying something about an interview with the Andersons in secret re Kalen Island, and said it was his intention to meet Mr. Macdonald on the piat-form and publicly refute his charges. He dealt briefly with the School Act and explained it thoroughly, showing how such rich sections as Chilliwack and Delta received \$12,000 more for schools under the old out the other the and Delta received \$12,000 more for schools under the old act than they paid into the treasury altogether. He mentioned the growth of business in the lands and works department, show-\$750,000 to over \$1,000,000. He spoke of the financial stability of the province and explained why the govern-

ment left the mining laws alone. A few changes in these were necessary, but the government did not care to make them until confidence was fully restored. He spoke feelingly of the good performed by the government. and predicted its sure return by a good majority. Referring to his own retirement, Mr. Green said the reason was that he had a chance to better his position by

going into business rather than staying in the cabinet. He closed his address amid tremendous applause. Mr. Green is ready to debate on the platform with is ready to debate on the platform with Macdonald, McInnes or any other Lib-eral on any of the actions of the gov-ernment, himself, or his colleagues, Kaien Island particularly.

Mr. Mackay the Candidate

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Official Estimate of Last Year 13 Per Cent More Than in 1905 That British Columbia produced 13 per cent more mineral in 1906 than in 1905 is the opinion of Wm. Fleet Rob-ertson the provincial mineralogist Yes. erison, the provincial mineralogist. Yes-terday he cabled to Hon. J. H. Turner, agent general in London, his annual ap-proximate estimate of production, show-ing this erstifying ingrease.

Resolved, that we put ourselves on record as hearthy endorsing the stand taken by Premier McBride in his atti-tude at the Ottawa conference of prem-iers for the just rights of the province. Resolved, that we also desire to, express our entire appreciation of the ser-vices rendered to the province at large and our riding in particular, by our late member, the Hon. R. F. Green, and to

and important, their political friends, elected from the city, would be among the first and most streauous in advocat-ing them. It is undeniable that these Company, Limited Liability Colonist Printing & Publishin 27 E. and Street, Victoria, S. C.

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PROMOTION OF AGRICULTURE We call upon every voter to ponder

well what this means. We have right A few days ago an up-country Op-osition paper said that the govern-tent had claimed credit for advancwhich are entitled to consideration one dares deny that; they have been admitted by the Dominion government; ing the interests of agriculture, bu all it had done was to send a fruit they have been admitted by all the provincial premiers. Now we are told by an emissary from Ottawa that these send a fruit all it had done was to send a full shipment to Europe. Of course it has done much more than this, but it would be interesting to know what rights will not be recognized until we have dismissed Mr. McBride from of-This is a little the worst, a lit-the most bare-faced attempt to tile the voice of a free people, of some people think a government ought to do to promote the farming a the interests. Surely it is not expected to ask the legislature for appropria-tions to pay for plowing or harvest-ing. Surely the members of the minwhich the political annals of Canada have any record. reply of the voters of Brit

istry are not expected to go arou ish Columbia be as unmistakable as the threat. Let them tell Mr. McInnes, istry are not expected to go around the country doing farm work. There are not very many things open to an administration in connection with ag-riculture, but among the development let them tell the people of Ottawa, who have authorized this outrageous statement, that they value their rights as citizens of British Columbia f markets is entitled to a first place. British Columbia can raise excellent wheat and vegetables; but its most profitable line of husbandry at present highly to surrender them at any

greatly misjudge the Liberal Party of this province, if they will submit to dictation from an ex-federal official. The issue is not of our seekseems to be fruit culture, for which such a large part of its area is ex-ceedingly well adapted. The local demand is not great, for the reason that the population is yet small. Hence it but the answer is in the hands ing, but the people.

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES

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became necessary to see what could be done in the way of opening out-It is also very evident that in the present divided state of the electorate the possibility of the Liberals succeedin general every effort will be made to side markets, and the government has secure to the people of British Colum-bia the advantages resulting from im-proved conditions. Among other things, night's meeting. The only new thing The Colonist has no fault to find with done this with conspicuous success. By means of well-selected exhibits, it has been demonstrated to the people of the Central Provinces and the they said was something about irrigathe selection of candidates for this city made by the Liberal Convention. The phoice has greatly simplified the work of tion, and even in regard to this the Colonist was weeks ahead of them. The difficulty under which the gentlemen named are laboring arises irom the fact that they have no case, and they know they have none. We do not say that a good case could not ing in electing a working majority in the new House is exceedingly remote choice has greatly surpluser ment. The the supporters of the government. The sentiamen named have been be-We do not imagine for a moment that United Kingdom that this province not gentlemen named have been be-the people of Victoria in a repreonly can produce fruit of the very highest quality, but that it can be shipped to the markets there in prime condition. To an ordinary individual, they will get anything like a majority and drainage, and in this connection the ver, after conceding them everything sentative capacity, and they may very properly be judged upon their public be judged upon their public Mr. Hall has had a longer do not say that a good case could not public interests in unappropriated water condition. To an ordinary individual, to hot say that a good case could not not blinded by partizanship, this would seem to be a highly praiseworthy and important thing. It is along the same line as was pursued by Mr. Sid-have been to be a connection with certain have been to be a constructive case, not merely a that they can reasonably claim, to com rights will be properly protected. It is not proposed to alter the mining or land laws in any material way, as the results of the operation of the existing statutes to the conclusion that the result of the elections will enable Mr. Macdonald, if degislative experience than the others, but in the observations; which we are about to make, we propose to confine-ourselves to the last three and a half he has a seat in the new House, to form a government that can What the strength of the I carry on ney Fisher in connection with certain products of Eastern farms. The Lib-eral press took great credit to Mr. Fisher for what he did in this way. have been so satisfactory to the public miscellaneous collection of nonsensical criticisms. If after the last general election the Liberal Party had de-voted itself to a study of the needs and to the treasury. The remarkable gain in receipts from timber licenses, as During that period there has a ministry in power in Ottawa, which the four representatives of will be has yet to be ascertained; so also years. has the effect of the nomination of So with which the four representatives of this city were in sympathy. During the same period also there have been many matters of grave public importance in connection with Victoria, which properly came within the powers of the federal notorities. Among them were the im-provement of Victoria harbor, the proper safeguarding of the coast, the de-tablishment of rail connection with the compared with what they would have cialist candidates. This much is cer tain. The presence of Labor and So Commences cialist candidates in the field will weak en the Liberal vote. Now we submit it to be of the utmost importance that His policy will be to bring to the prov-ince a good class of white immigrants, and to steadily and persistently discour-mand such a number of votes that the Saturday administration of affairs can be carried on resolutely and a combination among the other ele-ments of the legislature to defeat any tablishment of rail connection with the Mainland, the settlement of the Songrailways, the Premier makes his posi-tion very plain, and all reasonable peowe have spoken only of them. fore the electors now with some rea-January 12th hees Reserve, the improved mail and steamship service to the West Coast sonable hope of success. But these particular policy. We do not think there THE FUEL SHORTAGE are the very things that they did not do. They have been astute to discover ways of showing themselves up to the ple will bear him out in the course which he followed. The railway cons the least likelihood that, under any onditions which are probable, the Liband to Seattle, the establishment of a free port, the pilotage question, and other subjects of a similar general char-To talk about a fuel famine in Vicstruction now in progress in the prov-ince shows that he acted very wisely in erals can hope to be in that position in toria is a good deal like the reference the new House. This being the case country as mere fault-finders and in "Nothing to Wear" of the total des-titution of Brussels point lace, which the philanthropist discovered in sev-eral homes on Fifth Avenue. There is scandal-mongers. The result is that they find themselves a few weeks be-fore the election in the same position ways we need and getting them at a acter, all absolutely non-partizan. These And will continue until Jan. 22nd things have all been pressed by the City Council and the Board of Trade upon the attention of the government with as the foolish virgins. The oil of slanbe wise to discard the strictness of party cleavage and secure the return to minimum of expense to the province. enough rubbish lying around within two miles of the City Hall to keep ev-ery household supplied with fuel until next summer, but out in this part of We shall only this morning mention the School Law, and invite attention to what Mr. McBride says upon it, and der has given out and they cannot re-fill their lamps. This was why Mon-day night's meeting was a disappoint-ment to the Liberals themselves. This ich vigor and some success. During **TEN DAYS ONLY!** the same period two Royal Commis-sions have visited the city, one dealing power, with a strong backing, of the men who are morally certain to have a majority of the House, or, if this is what Mr. McBride says upon it, and the same as to his references to Better Terms, the Kaien Island matter and the Columbia and Western subsidy. These are matters into which we shall go at length in later issues. The whole address is admirable. It is not boastful; it is not flamboyant. It has not been written to catch voles, for it is a plain and straightforward statements of facts, all of which can be supported by referthe world we have the idea that un-less everything is of the very finest quality, we are being very badly used. If the day should ever come, when we did not have the best of coal in just with the tariff and the other with transis why among other things, the portation. It is the plain, unvarnished truth that the Liberal representatives is why among other things, the elec-torate of this city is going to elect Conservative candidates. A party that misses its opportunity must take thought to be putting it too strongly who are sure to have more votes hind them than any other party FIT-REFORM of this city in the local legislature, with the single exception of Mr. Hall, have been conspicuously lacking in a diswhich the legislature may be divided the consequences, and the Liberals The Conservative party is unquestion-ably stronger in local politics than either of the others. We feel confident that it will be shown to be stronger than all the others combined, but we are writing now to those, who may be underided as to how they will note and the right sizes to burn in kitchen stoves and open grates, we would think the end of all things was about have woefully missed theirs. play of interest in these great questions. If there is a single matter of great local importance, a single matter relating to the development of the commerce and husiness progress of Victoria, a single matter relating to the advancement of the interests of this folly and this fal-A MARE'S NEST to come, and to suggest that any one all of which can be supported by referthe best quality of fir and oak would be to invite derision. If we had just The Times devotes a double-leaded editorial to an alleged discovery that the ence to the public records. Comparing it with the manifesto issued by Mr. Macdonald, it appears to very great adinter relating to the advancement of interests of this City and this Islold House was to have been called toundecided as to how they will vote, and hence we claim no more than seems ab-solutely certain on the face of things. a little dose of what other people have gether on March 7th, but something in-tervened to prevent. It says that the notices were prepared; that some of to put up with, perhaps we would not go around shivering, when the mer-cury gets down below freezing just wantage. It is the utterance of a man who is conscious of having well dis-charged a very onerous duty, who is in-**OUR FIRST SERIES OF JOB LOTS** and in any particular, which might prop-erly have received the attention of the Dominion government, and in connec-tion with which either Mr. Drury, Mr. The province needs a stable govern ment. The only sure way to get it is to strengthen the hands of a ministry charged a very onerous duty, who is hi-spired by a desire to promote the wel-fare of his native province, who appre-ciates the responsibility of public office, and who has given the people in his past acts the best possible reason to be-lieve that he will discharge his duty well in the future. them were sent out, but that the rest were stopped. If this were true, it would not be anything very strange, be-cause governments have before now to see how it will fit part of the thermometer, and wondering what we will neron or Mr. McNiven has displayed interest publicly, we should be very which has shown itself able to give the do to prevent a fuel famine. But there is a fuel shortage all over the West, province stable government, even al-though it had behind it only a narrow majority over all other parties. cause governments have before now changed their minds in regard to hold-ing sessions; but the amusing part of the matter is that the letter, which the glad to know what it was. and we need not be surprised if Vic-Apologists of these gentlemen say that these are not matters within the toria has to part with a little of its We invite persons not very closely identified with either political party to look at the matter along these lines. Let them reflect upon the few simple these are not matters within the diction of the provincial legislature, ities out. the matter is that the feat, is correct Times prints, and which is correct enough, was sent out as a matter of routine in connection with the dissolu-it the new House should be called to gether on March 7th, notices were pre-pared accordingly, and were sent out to the members of the existing House. the members of the existing House. the members of the existing House. the members of the energing of in the session has been fixed; to pnotify all vas the members. In the case of a dissolu-and tion, such a course seems to be some-the members. In the case of a dissolu-and the members. In the case of a dissolu-the members of the energing of the members. In the case of a dissolu-the members. In the case of a dissolu-to be the members. In the case of a dissolu-the bean tunne fixed; to pnotify all was the members. 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Another reason is to be found in the fact that the mines in the Store of Washington are being rear arght ic expect that they will take some part in promoting all great questions affecting their constituency. If we could be assured that our representatives maintained the same abstinence in re-gard to matters of federal patronage. there might be some slight reason to state of Vashington are being rap-tidly exhausted. The local coal output. State of washington are being rap-idly exhausted. The local coal output. there might be some slight reason to excuse their indifference towards wider subjects, but every one knows that they have been quick to see every opening in that direction and to use their fuffuence in such ways as seemed to them best. They, or at least some of them, have never lost an occasion to influence the tore and the same a being rap-ing like enough for that city now that it contains more than 200,000 people, and the single instance in which either many large ones. Meanwhile the coal with the demand for it, and the result is that the Sam Francisco market has a considerations advanced above. They Skates, No. 7, Steel, per pair \$2.50 are very simple considerations, but all really important things in politics, as in everything else, are simple. The Skates, No. o, Acme Club, per pair.... 1.00 idea that in order to decide how to cast a vote a man must wade through all the minutiae of political controversy Conductors I.00 and reach a conclusion upon things, in regard to which certainty is impossible, is a mistake. A few general principles are all that are necessary to be con-Each week we will have special sales. WATCH OUR ADS sidered, such as: Has the country pros-pered under the administration? Has the policy of the government produced beneficial results? Has there been hon-est administration? Have the laws been faithfully carried out? Have the opponents of the government exhibited what unnecessary, but we are informed by the Provincial Secretary's Office that it is the practice, and that being so, it was followed in this case. There was no stopping of the notices. The Pro-vincial Secretary's Office is under the impression that all the members re-ceived them; they were sent out to all. But be this as it may, it is absolutely true that the government had, no inten-C. C. Greenshaw B.C. Hardware Co. with the demand for it, and the result is that the San Francisco market has opponents of the government exhibited any special qualifications fitting them for ministerial positions? Is there a probability that a new government can But be this as it may, it is absolutely true that the government had no inten-tion of calling the old. House together "mortality" among freight cars is very for March 7; and hence it follows, that there was no change in the intention of the government. It is not "now clear that the government intended to hold and hesides all this was every ten years, his voice, in public at least, for the ad-Cor. Broad & Yates St. of the proposals referred aich the future of the city so been compelled to draw more largely to, upon wh than ever upon British Columbia. In our own province the rapid growth of Vancouver has of course led to a great increase in the demand for coal, and 'PHONE 82 improve upon what the existing gov-ernment has done and is doing? Which party is most reasonably likely to be strongest in the new House? We do ich depends. A constituency, when much depends. A construency, when it elects a representative, has a right to expect that he will concern himself ac-tively in all public movements, on one side or the other. When Royal Com-increase in the demand for coal, and the same thing is true, though to a less extent, of Victoria. In regard to the wood supply, there is plenty of that standing in nearby forests, but the men to cut it are not available, and if they were the wood would be too green to be first class fuel. Moreover some of the available stand-the timber is not near enough town that the government. It is not "now clear that the government intended to hold another session," as the Times alleges; it is not true that anything happened in connection with the Chief Commis-tioner to any how clear to accommodate in the best wood in the world for traight cars is the Dougles Fir. Next not suggest that pronounced party men will be altogether influenced by the an-swers to such questions as these, but missions visit the city to inquire into its necessities along certain lines, the peo-- THE the great majority of men are not strong partizans, but hold themselves free to vote as their judgment dictates. Such men will support the government at the nle have a right to expect their repre \$5.00 == GILLETTE SAFETY BAZOR == \$5.00 freight cars is the Douglas Fir. Next to it comes the Southern Pine, but the latter is heavier than the former, the difference being about three tons to the in connection with the Chief Commis-sioner or any one else to lead the gov-ernment to reconsider its decision. If the fact is of any interest to the Times, we may inform it that very early in De-cember, Mr. McBride obtained the con-sent of the Lieutenant-Governor to a discontion, whenever he chose to ach tatives to make some effort towards informing those commissions as to what the needs of the city are. But our representatives, with the single exception mentioned, have at all times been con-tent to say nothing and look wise. Efcar, a very formidable item, and quite sufficient to determine what wood will ing timber is not near enough town to enable wood dealers to pay the freight in addition to the cost of get-ting it to the cars and sell it at a price that has heretofore been obelection, because they know it has been We are now enabled to save a good government, because they are uncertain what would be the conse-quences of its defeat, and because they tent to say nothing and look wise. Efforts made with great pains by private citizens have never been seconded by anything which these gentlemen could do. They did not even show a passing interest in them. Their indifference has been a dead weight upon everything pro-been a dead weight upon everything pro-been a dead weight upon everything pro-tis the world be the reason of the dissolution would be announced in the time interest of the dissolution would be announced that it was known and the miners' for the Ottawa government to think that, if proposals were really pressing that, if proposals were really pressing that is probably the shortage is principally interest is have the preference, especially as the fir is equally strong with the pine. Of iron there is abundance, and the you the duty on this Razor It is said "once you get used to the Gilette way it is the only way you will go." CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST 98 Government St. -

which action of the Dominion govern-What is the explanation? We are un-What is the explanation / We are un-willing to believe that it is that they are not interested in promoting the welfare of the city, because we think they are. The explanation is that they look to Ot-tawa for inspiration in all lines. They are afraid to act, lest they may embar-reas their friends at Ottawa. An evi-dence of this subserviency is afforded be the fact that the next we convention

ntlemen have stood in an attitude indifference towards every great pub-question that has interested the peo-of Victoria since 1908, and upon

ber of places.

due to the failure of the supply to keep pace with the increase in popu-lation and fuel-consuming industries. The considerations arising out of the facts as set forth above are of the monterial increases of the politic column

greatest importance to British Colum-bla. This province has an immense store of coal, located in a great num-ber of places. British Columbia is

THE PREMIER'S ADDRESS We print this morning an address by the Hon. Mr. McBride to the voters of British Columbia. It is written so sucthree and a half years, while the gov-ernment has been grapping with dif-ficult problems and handling them suc-cessfully, while the country has been cinctly that it is hardly necessary to give an epitome of it here. Every voter will read it, and it cannot fail to have very great influence in determining the result of the election. Mr. McBride re-views the condition in which the pubsteadily advancing along every line the Opposition have contented them-selves with scolding. Probably, if the truth were known, this was the true reason of Mr. McInnes' abandonment of the legislature for an office in the Yukon. He saw that the Opposition as constituted was politically hopeless. What he saw every one else saw: and lic business was when he took office. and reminds the voters that he then stated that his policy would be, first of all, "to restore confidence in the finan-cial and political administration of the province." To accomplish this, step had to be taken to raise money immedi What he saw every one else saw; and what he saw every one else saw, and it is too late now to make a change. While the ex-commissioner naturally spoke with a confident tone, it was evident enough that he does not feel the confidence which he tries to exately, and to increase the public rev-enue. After this had been done, and a rigid regime of economy and retrenchment had been inaugurated, a steady im rovement set in, and the result now s that the financial position of the provhibit; and this is the true inwardness of his failure to stir up his audience of his failure to stir up his audienc on Monday night to that degree of in ince is excellent, the revenue is increas ing, the credit of British Columbia is good everywhere, capital is flowing in, and there is prosperity on all sides. This terest, which usually characterizes public meetings at which he is a prin-cipal speaker. It is all very well to say, as some of his friends do, that being the case, the government is now able to change the general character of its policy in some respects. It is able to see him at his best he must have opposition, but when a man enters po-litical life and asks the people to en-trust the control of affairs in his to become more aggressive in such directions as the necessities of the prov

ince demand. The first step will be in the direction hands, the people have a right to expect of him something more than ora-torical pugilism. They have a right to look to him for the presentation of of reducing direct paration. New pub-lic works will be inaugurated and new areas will be opened to settlement. Ag-riculture will be stimulated in every way possible in all its departments, and an affirmative case, which will command their attention and enlist their support. This neither Mr. Macdonald nor Mr. McInnes presented to Monday

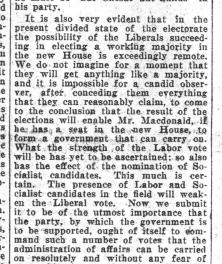
THE MACHINE WINS OUT principally because the factories making the material are rushed with work and have orders far ahead. If the new bounty takes effect on, say, July 1st next, a plant here would be debarred from participating in its benefit for six months, and therefore its share of the higher bounties would be just that much readraced If the law when passed The machine has won out, and the four Victoria members in the late House have been chosen by the Liberal Convention as candidates at the forth coming election. This is as it should be, for it would be a pity to spoil the chances of any aspirants to political uch reduced. If the law when passed rovides that so far as smelting plants I British Columbia are concerned, fu hall not take effect until, say, January ber of places. British Columbia is really the great source of fuel for the whole western part of the Continent, its supply from Alberta. This means a region extending from Alaska on the north to the Isthmus of Panama on the south In this fact clone there is the 1st, 1908, there is practically no doub but that a plant will be put up this year. The promoters of the enterprise THE LIBERAL MEETING The feeling among the Liberals yes year. The promoters of the enterprise are already in correspondence with th Ominion government on the subject With iron at hand, and of the highest quality, all the metal going into the manufacture of freight cars can be made on the ground, and with the very best lumber available almost at the Messrs. Cameron, Drury, Hall and McNiven are all very good citizens and actimatics and

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there is no escape. We congratulate them on their courage in standing by their party, and we prophesy such a defeat for them as will make the other candidates for momination thankful that It is good logic and good politics also to say that the burden of proof rests upon those who propose something new. Our Opposition friends want to bring about a change of government. It is perhaps natural enough that they should want office and all that is there-in implied; but where will the public derive any advantage form the changed they were not chosen. The Liberal convention was a small one, numbering less than 200. Compared with conventions of that party at the last three elections, it might al most be called a "fizzle." It augurs very badly for the machine, which will rap-idly lose the confidence of the greater derive any advantage from the change Mr. J. A. Macdonald says that he is to The people of British Columbia Party. The people of British Columbia have had an opportunity of judging of his qualities as a public man. No one de-nies his personal respectability, his abil-ity in some lines, and his many estim-able characteristics. He has made friends in and out of the House, but not many warm friends. machine at Ottawa, if it cannot make a better showing that this. many warm friends. His supporter respect him, but they do not look upon him as a capable leader. He lacks in itiative, magnetism and aggressiveness On none of the questions, that have been before the public during the last three years, has he taken a position that has in any way impressed itself upon the public mind. He has made very few promises for the future, and seems to be entirely lacking in that grasp of conditions, which is necessary to en able any man to direct successfully the affairs of a province. He is clever at criticism of details, but weak in his ap-preciation of broad questions. Such a man has so little to offer the electorate that it is small wonder that Mr. McIn nes has been persuaded to enter the field. The Liberals hope that he will supply, for campaign purposes, the qual ities in which Mr. Macdonald is con picuously lacking. As to what may take place after that, they have no taken the trouble to think they ask for is a victory. T Chey shirk a decision as to what will follow a victory. That Mr. McInnes would be content to play the part of lieutenant to Mr. Macdonald may be a good enough story for immediate use, but every one who knows the ex-Commis-sioner for the Yukon will concede that he must be "aut Caesar aut nullus" his party.



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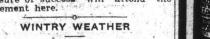
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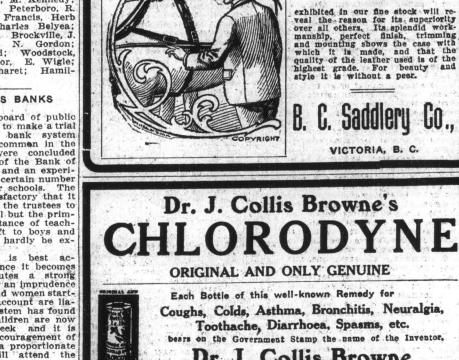
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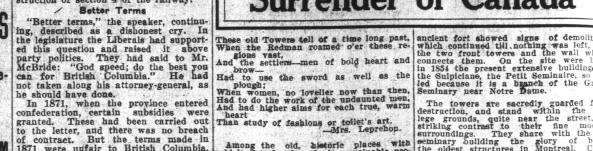


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she does not run into debt. Her hus-band is not so scrupulous, and in the city is not above taking advantage of people in his monetary transactions. Set them both to cards with a party. The The eyes of youth are generous eyes, but they are blind eyes; and he who was but they are blind eyes; and he who was born with his eyes open is a monster whose fate and mind and ideals I do not ervy. With the belated opening of the eyes the man has a surer vision; and a better perspective, and somehow woman does not occupy exactly the same place in it. She may be still in the forefront of his dreams, may still be the prime in-fluence in his life, but she is no longer transformed and the stress of sheer transformed and the stress of the stress of the stress of the stress the dishouest man plays fair. Does not this then manifest that emo-tionalism must always be an impediment were stress the stress of sheer transformed and the stress of the of his dreams, may sum as the is no longer fluence in his life, but she is no longer bright human blood, with all the quali-ties and defects of her descent from Eve. If is not from the sons of God she is derived but from the daughters of men, and her traits are the traits of her par-entage. Women are often generous, and most often kind; they can show compas-most often kind; they can show compas-And thus obedient to the spur of her

sion and be pitiful, sacrifice themselves and rise to the height of noble and un-selfish deeds; but they are not as fully ivilized as man. This is a hard saying, no doubt, but let us examine it. Man is admittedly of a more savage and brutal cast than woman. He has the more primitive and the stronger instincts. And hence it might appear that he should be re-garded as the less civilized of the sexes But here is a pretty paradox. It is not so. You might easily imagine that wo-man was in the van of evolution simply man was in the van of evolution simply from exterior contemplation of her charperience. Woman has accomplished some of the most heroic deeds, as she has been guilty of the most terrible in-justices. I think there is more capaci-Man, we all know, is more natacter. Man, we all know, is more nat-ural M his behavior than woman, who by reason of her greater artificiality might be considered as having advanced farther from the gross original exemp-lars of humanity. This is not so. For acter. ty for self-sacrifice in woman than in man, and that is the direct result of her more instantaneous feeling. She cannot be just, but she can be overgen-erous. Her life is nothing to lay down in the effort to satisfy her emotions. lars of humanity. This is not so. For a moment's consideration will show that the artificiality is not vital, but merely Mother love has become an eternal ncidental; in a word, it covers manners incidental; in a word, it covers manners in the new manner is supreme unselfishness and habits only, not essential principles. and mother love is unreasoning, as is The whole secret of this mental and ethical distinction between the sexes lies the love which a woman gives to her husband. If it were reasoning it ethical distinction between the sexes hes in this—that a woman answers to her emotions as to a rudder, while in the man there is a perceptible pause be-tween the movement of the rudder and tween the movement of the rudder and the movement of the rudder and the basic quality of emotionalism which tween the movement of the rudge and the basic quality of emotorization works, woman is distinguishes her from her mate. And in these she is as easily superior to him, as he is to her in another side. But him, as he is to her in another side. But civilization claims to be founded on pure reason tempered by sentiment:

Physical conditions account for the civilization damage to be founded on greater emotionalism of woman, and since, as far as we are aware, nothing can alter those physical conditions, wo-man must always be less civilized than man. So that in a way we may even

man. So that in a way we may even say that Meredith's statement does not go far enough, and should be thus am- ended: "Woman will never be civilized	FORTUNE LOST FOR LOVE
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The greater emotionalism of woman is thus, the key to her inferiority, as to that superiority she possesses in anoth-er way to which I shall come presently. In its train follows of necessity a lack of reason and a lack of justice. No wohe firm. In the second act Beatrice has grown in-b a heautiful young woman of twenty, he assists her mother in the cashler's of ce. But one day, about six months ago

MANY CATTLE DYING IN EASTERN ALBERTA Severe Weather and Unusual Snowfall Cause Heavy Loss to Stockmen

that the remarkable race that produced such statesmen as Moses and David and the Maccabees-would not be found lacking in political ability in this later age.—Kan-

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Medicine Hat., Jan. 7 .- Hundreds of Medicine Hat., Jan. 7.—Hundreds of cattle are lying dead along the C. P. R. fences between this point and Cal-agreement and should have been taxed. He thought this must be the railroad gary, the result of being unable to get feed on account of the unprecedentedly heavy fall of snow, which has now lain on the ground since the middle of and the rallway from Spence's Bridge

Calgary, Jan. 7 .- The present cold spell is the worst Alberta has expe-rienced since 1892. One district from which serious reports come of cattle losses is that around Gleichen and Medicine Hat thousands of cattle are suffering from lack of feed, and the losses are heavy.

VANCOUVER'S FUEL FAMINE

Vancouver, Jan. 7.—Vacouver has een hit by a coal famine with a ven-eance. This morning no orders were reance. being taken and neither coal nor wood can be bought here today. Cold weath-er may cause suffering within a few

usual number of tragic deaths have occurred of late among local China-men. Sunday morning another China-

stances. He was employed at Mr. Gilfilian's ranch running the piggery there. On Saturday he came to town and had a few drinks, sporting a bottle of whiskey, which is rather an unusual of whiskey, which is rather an unusual procedure among Chinamen. On Sat-urday about midnight he left Welling-ton for the ranch, carrying a lantern, and it is presumed he was more or less under the influence of liquor. That

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was the last seen of him alive. Early yesterday morning he was found about half a mile from the ranch, frozen to

debt of \$1,000,000 when Mr. McBride assumed office. This was recognized by the Liberals, who had offered to assist him in rehabilitation. The only difference was the matter of borrow-ing. Ten years, a short time, was decided upon by the government, while the opposition wanted to the loan spread over a term of forty. He (the speaker) thought part of the payment should be left to future generations. The financial genius of the province, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, had decided to tax the people. All that was necessary was to have an act passed to meet the deficiency. If this was a good thing, Mr. Tatlow was entitled to commendation. He (the speaker) thought part of the gravitation. The financial genius of the province, the deficiency. If this was a good thing, Mr. Tatlow was entitled to commendation. He (the speaker) thought the amount should have been raised by taxing the C. F'R.
Dealing with the British Columbia to the oragination and afterwards withdrawn. Beaker said that in 1899 an agreement had been arifyed at to have the company sell their lands at the speaker said the company shall not kept this

said, was not or capiner timber and ne thought electors should know who formed the full administration. He then claimed the vacant portfolio would be dangled before constituen-

Mr. McBride was not, in his opinion, policy of the government. One had been attempted, but Conservative members had refused to agree to it, One had

December and has gradually increased in depth. Weakened by starvation, the cattle drifted before the wind to the Rallway, that had been bouist without any sub-Coming to the Midway & Vernon Rallway, that had been bouised some south had been built without any subcattle drifted before the wind to the snow fences and have there perished. South of the Cypress hills the situa-tion is not so bad, but the losses to cattlemen in the district north of Medicine Hat will put many of them out of business. Colgery Ian 7 — The present cold

Save the Old Flag

Mr. McBride claimed credit for introducing a system of party politics, which was perfectly true. But after the elections he had in his (the speak-er's) opinion formed an alliance with a party far apart from Conservatism. The

When the C. P. R., at the session of r 1906, came to the legislature and asked r 1906, came to the columbia & Western rail- 1 way, he thought the Socialists would have objected, but they did not. He would accure of late among local chinamen. Sunday morning another Chinaman met death under unusual circumstances. He was employed at Mr. Gifillan's ranch running the piggery there. On Saturday he came to town and had a few drinks, sporting a bottle of whiskey, which is rather an unusual for the road, however.

Mr. McBride was not, in his opinion, appealing on his record. He was in-troducing new issues. Times were coming to be good and the premier was asking that they be continued. But British Columbia was not the But British Columbia was not the only place prospering, prosperity was every man's pleasure. (Then Mr. Mc-Innes said times were not good and again contradicting himself said they were good.) People was contradictions of the said they ersed. Duchess of Marlborough

were good.) People were alarmed at building roads in the North, they would cost when Mr. McBride came into power

Advices from London say the Duchess the province was in a state of panle and the government had to borrow \$1,-000,000 at 5 per cent. He, the speaker said only half of this had been used. of Marlborough, even with the good offi-ces of kinsfolk on both sides, has thus far been unable to come to an amicable arrangement on the custody of the chil-

The Financial Situation

It was wrong to suppose the prov-ince was in a serious financial posi-tion. Such was never the case. The government had passed an assessment spent practically all their lives. There was an extremely pathetic scene when the Duke, while staying at the West End hotel, sent for them, directing that they leave Sunderland Home for Blen-heim in a couple of hours. Despite the children's own constant. pleading and the intervention of the Duke's relatives, he is determined not to surrender them to the Duchess, and he is making arrangements to carry on their education arrangements under his act, and then appointed a commission to investigate the matter. Only a few minor alterations had been found nec-

party far apart from Conservatism. The present government was a composite one. He could consent to disagree with Socialism, but would not support a sec-tion of the people who would tear down the old flag. He would have no alli-ance with them. When the C. P. R., at the session of 1906, came to the legislature and asked for 800,000 acres of land, said to be due to the Columbia & Western rail-to investigate the matter. Only a few minor alterations had been found nec-essary. Coming to the question of education he said the School act, specifically taxed the ploneers. It put a tax on people who should have been releved. Mr. McInnes then referred to the rail-way policy of the government, similar-ly to Mr. Macdonald, following each of

he is making arrangements to carry on their education arrangements under his

working in complete harmony to smother up the scandal and prevent it coming into court in any shape, but the Duke so far has not been amenable to their not a proper one for arbitrators and secondly, although the province was entitled to better terms, a sum of \$1,-000,000 would satisfy them. He did not think Sir Wilfrid Laurier was re-sponsible for it. The fact could not counsels. sponsible for it. The fact could not be escaped that British Columbia Meantime all the modern French

be escaped that British Columbia could only get better terms with the consent of the other provinces. "But while Premier McBride could not obtain better terms," said Mr. McInnes, "do not despair. It is not necessary to elect Mr. McBride to tell the eastern people we want better terms." He was perfectly willings to the is index in the province of the other province of the other terms and small salon at Blenheim, together with the Louis IV. bergers (easy chairs), genuine antiques bought by her eight overs ago in Paris, have now been re-moved to Sunderland House, the ball room of which is filled with her posses-terms." He was perfectly willing the issue.

terms." He was perfectly willing to let better terms be the issue. "I did not come from the Yukon to be a member of the opposition," he said. (Laughter) "I'd rather be gov-ernor than that." After claiming a victory for the Liberals and asking for support Mr. McInnes concluded a speech that was but a paraphrase with gestures of the colorless effusion of the titular leader.

the titular leader. And "Honest" John Oliver wasn't there. The meeting closed with the National Anthem. There were mild cheers for Macdonald and a wilted one for "Klondykers" before the gathering the state of the

Loses Her Children

er, is taking his yacht, Valiant, fitted out at Marseilles, and it is understood that the Duchess is to accompany him mersion on a three months' cruise embracing

Egypt and the Nile. The Duchess is living very quietly at Sunderland House. She continues to re-ceive her women friends there, but gors

the opera or plays no neither to the opera of fashionable restaurants.

RADCLIFFE BREAKS DOWN

Winnipeg, Jan. 7 .- Radcliffe; the dren who, naturally, feel desperately the separation from their mother, with whom, until a month ago, they had Winnipeg, Jan. 7.—Radchiffe, the hangman, has written Sheriff Inkster, declining to hang Macie on the 15th. Since the Victoria execution he has been a nervous wreck at his home in whom, until a month ago, they had spent practically all their lives. There Toronto.

POSSESSIONS OF THE CHURCH

Versailles, Jan. 7 .- When the local uthorities here took possession of seminary, under the church and state separation law, bonds and other se curities amounting to \$1,000,000 wer discovered in that institution. The securities have been taken possession

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1906, came to the legislature and asked way policy of the government, similar for 800,000 acress of land, said to be due to the Columbia & Western rail-way, he thought the Socialists would have objected, but they did not. He has in a louder voice emphasized by periodical slapping of his hand. The Duke presided at a charity dimer is build a rail-would as agood thing to build a rail-would as agood thing to build a rail-would as agood thing to build a rail-way from Trail Creek to Penicton, the would have been take possession of the promoters were now trying to and the promoters were now trying to set money to build the road. He also that net used that previous governments in shed the road, however.
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is a branch of the Grand Notre Dame. are sacredly guarded from nd stand within the col-quite near the street, in mat to their fine modern They share with the old ling the glory of being uctures in Montreal. Could the history stamped upon many scars which spice upon many scars which spice upon many scars which spice as otheir own dead Thangage we and of exaitation might that the dust of the past has of its own story and we led with the facts we have. this west tower that the e congregation of Notre ally among them the saint-sweet-faced nun, Marguer-conducted for years a e education and religion of the Sisters. Somewhat the remains of a young and her grandfather, who end influential support alt habout one dundred were reverently faid, to ault of this tower. Tablets bear the following incortp slated into English:-ite mortal remains of Fran-ongo Huron, baptized by the entry the example of the contal remains of the scan. er Preboeur. He was by his probity the example of the admiration of unbeliev, at the age of about a on the eleventh of Apr'l

mortal remains of Marie he mortal remains or marine asaquon of the congregation a. After having filled the ichool mistress for thirteen i in the reputation of great age of twenty-six years on th of November, 1665."

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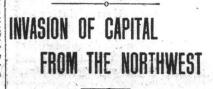
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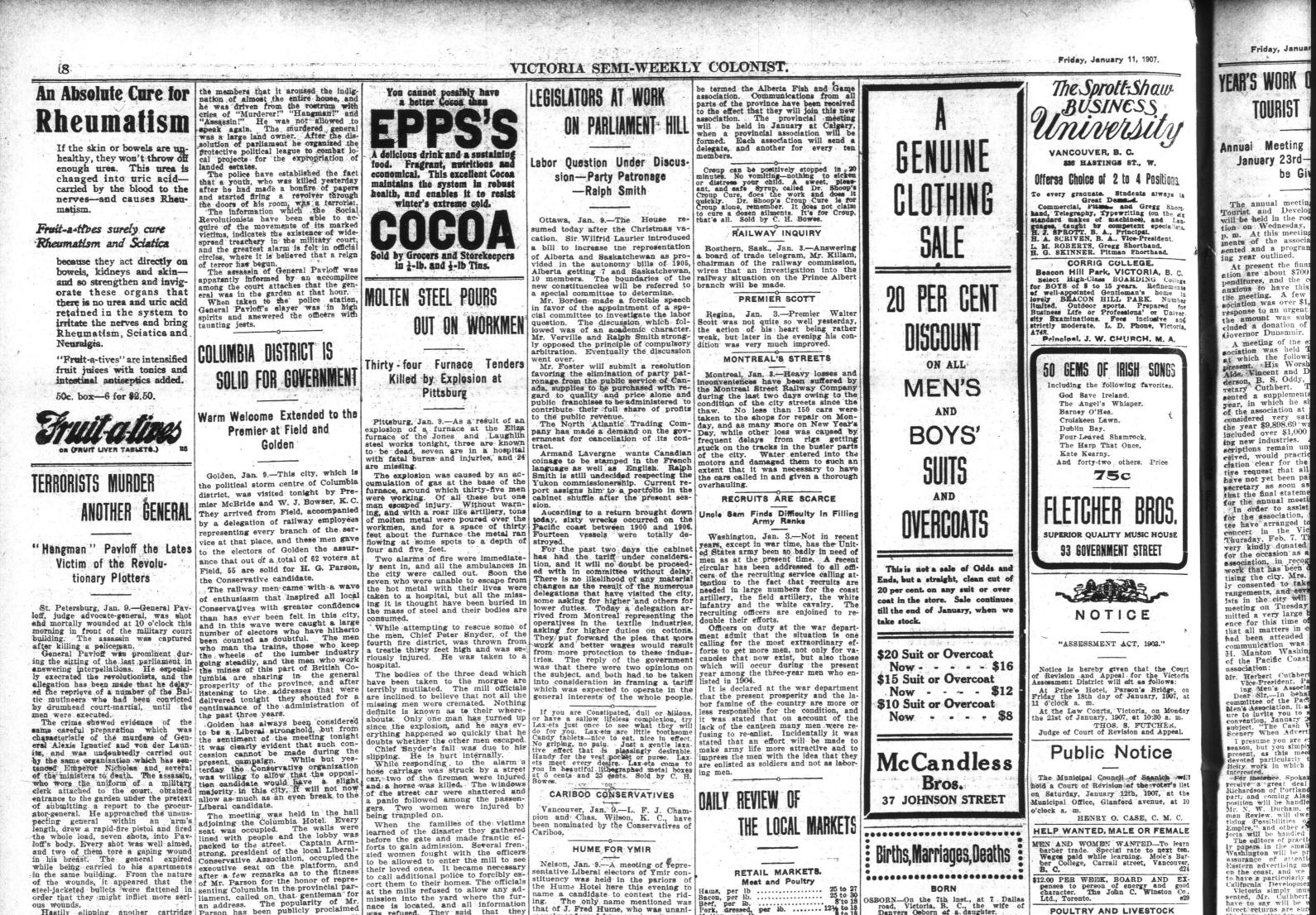
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Jan. 7 .- When the local ere took possession of nder the church and state law, bonds and other seunting to \$1,000;000 in that institution. we been taken possession municipal authorities of and will be devoted to char-

ars ago Piedro Alvarado mown peon with a mining which his father had gain-in years of labor; today he atest multimillionaire of multimillionaire hen approached recently o purchase his mine by ne syndicate, he said: s not for sale, but if you'll price on all the American and Refining company's Mexico I'll be glad to buy Mexico I'll be glad to buy for Alvarado has lately set 00,000 to be expended in mes for the poor peones of ce. He has already built ind hospitals. He is thirtyold and happily married

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of the wounds, it appeared that the steel-jacketed bullets were flattened in order that they might inflict more seri-ous wounds. Hastily slipping another cartridge into his revolver and drawing a second weapon, the assassin ran across the garden to the cartrage entrance, threat-ened the porter with his pistols, and dashed down Glinka street, near the objers house, with a crowd of thirty house porters and court, attaches in front of the opera house attempted to seize the assassin, but was shot down by the latter, who also wounded a boy. The terrorist then resumed his flight, firing at the police officers and house porters who attempted to bar his way. His ammunition became exhausted, and he was intercepted and captured when

nouse porters and court, attaches in tion day. He wanted to give the close pursuit. A poleceman stationed in electors of Golden the full benefit of front of the operative flows attained to be presented of the presence of the Premier and Mr. The errorist then resumed his fight, the could make no better approximately and the outperf of his fellow. This appears the pole of the support of his fellow. This appears the pole of the support of his fellow. The support of his fellow the conservative canner water a pole of the support of his district are really interested. He outlined and grant, a question in the feature of the arrow for and frame provers as a military rocurstor of the arrow that the government in the low of the support of the act passed last sets for and support of the ness and disregard of the sentiments of burst of applause.

Premier McBride in acknowledging the ovation accorded him when he arose to speak, said the people of Field and Golden had at the meetings

e undertaken.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY. Field and Golden had at the meetings of last night and tonight given him every assurance he required that the constituency of Columbia, which in the last general election had returned W. C. Wells, the Liberal candidate, with-out opposition, would this time re-turn a Conservative by a handsome majority. The premier submitted the record of his government and the pol-icy he intended to pursue in the next

of the province firmly established, a general scheme of public works would

Field, Jan. 9 .- The railway men, who

hended.

PINE SYRUP

Always Stops the Cough

It combines the potent healing virtues of the pine tree with other absorbent, expec-torapt and soothing medicines of recognized record of his government and the par-icy he intended to pursue in the next parliament. He said that since deficits had been changed into surpluses, and now that the provincial treasury was in a healthy condition and the credit worsh, is absolutely harmless, prompt and

A cough is caused by the presence of phlegm in the throat and lungs, and con-tinued coughing is liable to distend the bronchial tubes, congest the lungs and pro-

W. C. Wells, the probable Liberal candidate, who had been invited to join in the debate, did not attend the A neglected cough can have but one re- ' canquate, which is the debate, did not a point. It leaves either the throat or lungs, meeting. Meeting at Field

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almost entirely compose the electorate of this part of Columbia constituency, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine were present in full force at a meet-ing held last night in the Conserva-tive interests, and the reception given Syrup

will stop the cougue soothe the throat and heal the lungs.

H. G. Parson, the candidate, Premier McBride and W. J. Bowser, K. C., was a most remarkable demonstration of the unanimity of local opinion. A roll Read what Miss Nettle A. Seeley, Ashnd, N.B., says: "I take much pleasure recommending Dr. Wood's Norway Pine in recommending Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, for I have found it a very valuable remedy for coughs. My mother has used it in our family for a long time and wheaever call of the voters would have brought the response "present" for almost every name on the list in this division, while the spirit of the gathering spelled solid support for the party any of them get a cough into and whenever any of them get a cough, mother will say: "I will have to get some Dr. Wood's Nor-way Pine Syrup for I know it is good, and always stops the Cough when nothing else ominee

The chair was occupied by Joseph Shaw, a superannuated section fore-man who saw the first rails laid on will the Rockies, and his sentiments

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name a candidate to contest the rid-ing. The only name mentioned was that of J. Fred Hume, who was unanimission into the yard where the fur-nace is located, and all information was refused. They said that they mously endorsed by some twenty pres-ent. It is understood that Mr Hume's guard of foreign workmen was placed at the entrance, and even the police non-residence will tell heavily against his candidature. It is confessed that he accepted the nomination only becould not pass them.

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Manitoba, 14-lb. b Manitoba, per lb. Best dalry, per aining \$2000 in bills was mysteriously ost at the local office of the Traders Bank. The parcel was despatched from St. Mary's by express four days ago and was received here, but has Victoria creamery lowichan creame creamery, since disappeared. Chilliwack crean

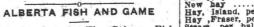
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Veg Cabbage, each Onions, 6 lbs. for Potatoes, Island, p Sweet potatoes, per Cauliflower, 2 head Cucumbers, long, ez Carrots, per sack Artichokes, per lb. Calery per hanch May Have New Governor Some Time If Ralph Smith Wants Job Ottawa, Jan. 3.—The Yukon com-missionership will not be filled for some time. Mr. Lithgow is at present act-ing, and as Mr. McInnes when leaving did not intend to return to Dawson for two months, arrangements were made Aruchokes, per Celery, per bunch

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doubt he can secure the appointment. DR. YOUNG NOMINATED Atlin, Jan. 3.—(Special)—At a meet-ing of the Atlin District Conservative association heid Wednesday evening, Dr. H. E. Young received the unanim-ous nomination to contest this constitu-ency in the approaching provincial elec-tions. Dr. Young has represented the Atlin district since 1908, and is strongly supported by his many friendis in the district in the present campaign. His strong and well organized opposition is in the field. The Liberals have not yet named their candidate. Atlan association heid the the present of the field. The Liberals have not yet named their candidate. Hasins, valencia, per 10. Sultanas, Sultanas, california, best. Sultanas, per 400. Sultanas, per 10. Almonds, Cal., paper shell, per 10. Cocoanuts, ench Sultanas, per 400. Sult Mrs. Ella, Dingman, Mörganston, Ont., writes of her experience with them: "It is with the greatest of pleasure that I recom-mend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I was troubled for a long time with my heart; I had weak and dizzy spells, could not rest at night, and I would have to sit up in bed the greater part of some nights, and it was

named their candidate.



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	Der, Jerssed, per ib. 12% to 18 Mutton, per ib. 8 to 18 Lamb, per quarter \$1.25 to \$1.75 Vacl dressed, per ib.	road, Victoria, B. C., the wife of Danyers Osborn of a daughter.	POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK
Providence in the second	Turkeys, Eastern, per lb 25 to 30 Turkeys, local, ier lb 30 to 35	GRAINT-On January 7th, the wife of A. Fitzpatrick Grant, of Carron, Scotland, and of the Glen, Parson's Bridge, Vic- toria, B. C., of a daughter.	WANTED-Three or four bronze turkeys. Write, stating price, etc., to Inskip. Kamloops, B.C.
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	Hare, dressed, each IV	KEAPPOCK-On the 5th instant, at St. Joseph's hospital, Margaret, youngest	FOR SALE-Shetland pony, cart, harness and side saddle. Apply 73 Mensies St.
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	Cod. salted, per 10	Rolled oats, per 7-lb. sack 85 Flour	SHROPSHIRE BAMS-A limited number of good range rams on hand, also some well grown ram lambs. G. H. Hadwen, Duncan.
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the second	Neufchatel, each	Cabbage, per lb. 2 Cauliflowers, per doz. \$150 Silverskin onions, per ib. 2 Potatoes, per ton. \$1700 Garlic, per lb. 10 9 \$1500	WANTED-Toing boar fit to serve. Give age, weight, breed and lowest price. Ad- dress J. D., Cobble Hill, E. & N. Ry. n20
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DEPRESSION PREVAILS IN LIBERAL CIRCLES

Collapse of McInnes Boom and Weakness of Ticket Cause Doleful Feelings-John Piercy Nom-

inated in Saanich

The bubble has burst. The confi-dence openly expressed in the Liberal camp that the visit of their leader, J. A. Macdonald, K. C., in company with the ex-commissioner of the Yukon, W. W. B. McInnes, to Victoria would turn the trend of public opinion in their favor has been held. It was thought that Messrs. Macdonald and McInnes, particularly the latter, would be able

VICTORIA'S JUDGMENT

that Messrs. Mactionaid and McLinnes, particularly the latter, would be able to rouse the local Liberals from their despondency and put them in a better frame of mind to contest the pending election. With that object in view, what was advertised as a "grand rally" was held at the Victoria Theatre. It was held at the Victoria Theatre. It Good Reasons for a Change of Mind Since 1903

The Vancouver News-Advertiser,

Geod Messons for a Charge of white frame of mind to contest the pending election. With that object in view, was addressed by the two genuterent mentioned. But without affect these present listened to what was addressed stolcally, without any emotional own menting on the fact what was addressed against time of a character to shake the contentions of the government against time of a character to shake the contentions of the government against time of a character to shake the contentions of the government against time of a character to shake the contentions of the government against the postential to substantiate these statements. They are correct of the destines of the government of the destines of the majority of the viston of the life government of the destines of the majority of the viston of the life government of the destines of the moving up their hopes of the viston of the life government which has been a member) and invited ML. Mc-free distine and government which has a state electories might raility the se-ton of the Life government which has been a member) and invited ML. Mc-free distine and government ment were out of joint. Two which me the was that he had no message for the been buoying up histic hopes of the state and gover they are beginned to a very favorable one a second the government which has atdress were out of joint. Two which me the was that he had no message for the shands. The properiot a major the destines and me and has a defress the bould be government which has a before. The Mcinnes boom has exploden the provincial dut he as a the provincial affirs

four members to oppose it. But the ex-periences of the past three years have worked a great change in the sentiment of the people of the Capital. They have come to realise that the government is neither a Mainland nor an Island ad-ministration, but a British Columbia government, knowing no geographical distinctions, but imbued with the fact that it was enally responsible to the succeeded in routhusiasm, and neither intropy pitch of enthusiasm, and neither had been successful in persuading the voters that there should be a change of government. The much-exploited ex-commissioner of the Yukon had nothing new to say. He had delivered a characteristic speech, but when it was bolled down it was found to con-tain nothing but platitudes—to be, in brief, little less than a clever multipli-cetion of words.

of words. With a split in their ranks, which is

daily assuming greater proportions; with the failure of Mr. McInnes to with the lature of Mr. Monnes to make any impression upon the public mind, and with the natural depression following upon these facts, the Lib-erals themselves acknowledge that they start upon the fight very much hendiagened

On the other hand, the Liberal-

Montreal, Jan. 3.—Latest advices are that fire in the Hub mine in Cape Breton is being quenched. The shaft is growing cooler, and it is hoped that within a very short time the flame will be under control. Water is being poured in continually and gangs of men are working night and day. distinctions, but imbued with the fact that it was equally responsible to the people of every part of the province. And in all its actions, in all the details of its policy, that view ias always been apparent. Every section of the prov-ince, every industry, has received equal treatment at the covernment's hands. a apparent. In the province has received equal ince, every industry, has received equal treatment at the government's hands, and the whole province has shared in the benefits of the good government, a prudent but progressive policy has brought to British Columbia. Now Mr. McBride and his colleagues are about to reap their reward for their labors at the hands of the electorate. Victoria, the capital, is the first to speak and on February 2 will give emphatic proof of the recognition by her citizens of what the government has achieved. Anyone who is acquainted with Victoria will agree that in Messrs. McBride, ARMY STORES BURNED Portsmouth, Jan. 3.—Fire which broke out last night among the camp and equipment stores caused damage estimated to amount to \$3,250,000. The entire equipment of an army corps was destroyed Although the conflagration



On the other have taken up the conservatives have taken up the cudgels with enthusiasm and confi-dence. Having without a doubt the support of the public behind them, they will labor to make the majority as large as possible. That the Liberal ticket will be snowed under they are assured. Hitherto, it is pointed out, the latter have not attempted to put up an aggressive contest. Even if they manage to heal the breach in their ranks in time to make an effort in support of their nominees, Anjoine will agree that in Messrs. McBride, Thomson, Behnsen and Davey the Con-servative party has candidates who will carry the four seats for the government. Victorians are no longer content to be to the government; they in antagonism realize how the Capital has suffered in the past from its representation in the legislature, and that it must have a an effort in support of their nominees, the belief in all circles appears to be that the attempt will be most deplormore potent, a more influential voice in the councils of the province. Above all

the councils of the province. Above all the business community dreads any dis-turbance of the present commercial sta-bility and confidence, and Wharf street shudders at the idea of the trade inter-ests of Victoria being disturbed by the advent to power of an administration dominated by Messrs. Macdonald, McIn-nes, Oliver and Henderson. Briefly these are the reasons that have grought a complete change in political serviment in Victoria. The result will be seen by the transfer of the four seats from the opposition to the government ranks, and ably futile. "What reasonable attack has been "What reasonable attack has been made upon the government so far? Has any criticism been advanced of suffi-cient weight to warrant the defeat of Premier McBride and his supporters?" These very pertinent questions were asked yesterday by a non-partizan politician. The answer to them, he stated, could be given by anyone who had followed the course of events since the announcement of the dissolution

stated, clowed the course of events since the announcement of the dissolution of the house. The Liberal leader, his first lieutenant and all his adherents had not yet been able to formulate any strong attack upon the adminis-tration. They had rehashed the so-called scandals of Kaien island and the Columbian & Western railway; but that was all. Their criticism of the financial policy was as weak as water' while, heretofore, they had not been able to decry the enterprise displayed by the government in advertising the opposition to the government ranks, and Victoria will again recover that influ-ence in the Conservative party which doubte and fears, and municipality and the doubts and fears, and unwise counsels, caused her to lose in 1903. And this caused ner to 1056 in 1605. And this change in Victoria is similar to what is taking place in other constituencies in the province. The government will be sustained with a substantial majority.

BANK OF ENGLAND

while, heretofore, they had not oben able to decry the enterprise displayed by the government in advertising the fruit-growing possibilities of Britisn Columbia in the Old Country. Nor had they been able to satisfactorily ex-plain away the fact that the province had been piloted through an exceed-ingly critical period to unexampled prosperity by the ability of Premier McBride and his colleagues. It was quite evident that the Lib-erals were going to the country with-out a definite policy. They had ac-cused the government of being with-out a well-defined platform. The shoe, rather, was on the other foot. And the public would not fail to realize the fact before the campaign had been London, Jan. 3.—The Bank of Eng-land rate is unchanged at 6 per cent. The weekly statement of the bank shows the following changes: Total re-serve, increase, £969,000; circulation increase, £20,000; bullion increase, £218,368; other securities increased £80,000; other deposits increased £6,-325,000; public deposits increased £6,-325,000; notes increased £976,000; gor-ernment securities increased £2,000,000. ernment securities increased £976,000; gov-ernment securities increased £2,000,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 33.50 per cent. Last week it was 37.1 per cent. DOES NOT CARE TO TALK

Joseph Martin, K. C. Has But One Reply to All Political Queries

Public would not fail to realize the fact before the campaign had been long in progress. They would have to have some evidence that a change was needed before they could be in-duced to desert Premier McBride and his colleagues on the 2nd of February. This is the sentiment, not only in victoria, but throughout the island and on the Mainland. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., the Liberal-Conservative candidate for the Islands constituency, left for that district yesterday. He is confi-dent of being returned. D. M. Eberts, K. C., is at work among the electors Joseph Martin, K. C., arrived from

dent of being returned. D. M. Eberts, K. C., is at work among the electors of Saanich and is equally optimistic. Hon. C. E. Pooley expresses perfect confidence in receiving the endorsation of a large majority of the residents of the Eaguimait riding, and, from infor-mation being received to

Colonist. After some slight hesitation he re-plied, "I do not care to talk." "What is your view of the political

mation being received from authentic sources, it is well-assured that his be-lief is based upon a firm foundation. W. H. Hayward is sure of his elec-tion in Cowichan, while Hon. W. Man-son, the new provincial secretary, is confident of being returned in Alberni. He is not at all alarmed at the report that Mr. McInnes intends descending upon the unsuspecting electors of that section in the endeavor to unsettle their minds. He is sure that he will accounts are constantly coming to hand of the triumphal tour of the inthe Esquimat rung, and, from inter-mation being received from authentic sources, it is well-assured that his be-lief is based upon a firm foundation. W. H. Hayward is sure of his elec-tion in Cowichan, while Hon. W. Man-

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is under control, masses of smouldering blankets and other stores occasionall break out into fresh flames.

PERSIA'S PARLIAMEN

Teheran, Jan. 3 .- The revised consti tution, which was accepted by the na-tional assembly on Tuesday, gives the assembly control of all financial matassembly control of all financia ters. Matters pertaining to the istration of the provinces may be only discussed by the assembly. The assem-bly can only be dissolved by the min-ister and two-thirds of the senate. The senate is composed of 30 elected and 30 appointed members.

LIFE LOST IN FIRE

Falling Walls in Montreal Kill One Man and Injure Six Montreal, Jan. 3.-One man killed, si fremen injured, half a million dollars worth of property destroyed, with two business blocks burned, is the result of

t fire which started at 2 o'clock this a fire which started at 2 o'clock this morning on St. Antoine street. The death of H. Gagnon, a carter, and the injury of six firemen was caused by the collapse of the walls. The firms who suffered total loss are: Gorham & Co., silversmiths; the Can-dian branch of Smith, Patterson & Co., wholesale jewellers; Canadian branch of the Gillette Safety Razor Co.;

branch of the Gillette Safety Bazor Co.; Stewart & McDonald, dry goods manu-facturers, Glasgow, Scotland; Wood-burn Sons, manufacturers of noveltles; Thomas E. Doyle Mfg. Co., and Stand-ard Clothiers. The above named com-panies are so far as the present stocks and machinery are concerned, wiped but of business. There are also some other firms more or less damaged. Gagnon lost his life in rescuing his son. The man resided within the burn-ing zone and believing his boy to be imprisoned, went back to save him. He was caught by the failing wall and buried. His son, as it happened, was

buried. His son, as it happened, was not within the danger zone. The six injured men were on ladders when the wall crashed in.

LIBERAL CANDIDATES

At a meeting of the executive of the Liberal association on Wednesday ev-ening, arrangements for the nominating Joseph Martin, K. C., arrived from Vancouver last evening. His visit to the capital, he says, has no political significance. "Is it your intention to be a candi-"Is it your intention to be a candi-"Is it your intention to be a candi-Among these were an of those who now represent that party from this con-stituency, namely, R. L. Drury, J. D. McNiven, Richard Hall and W. G. Cameron. The possibility of W. W. B. McInnes accepting a nomination from the association was considered. Committees, it is understood, were ap-pointed to walt upon several of those whom the party is anxious should take the field. No definite date was set for the convention on account of the un-certainty of the time of Mr. McInnes' arrival from the East. It is understood, however, that it will take place next Wednesday.

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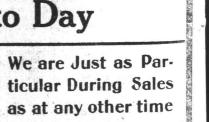
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